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William F. Delehanty, Manager of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, looks on while John K. Hagerty, Chester Postmaster, sells first William Penn Commemorative Postage Stamps to Hon. William Ward, Jr., Mayor of Chester. Those following in line are: Harry A. Lee, Chairman Program Committee of the Chester Stamp Club; William L. Gibson, Designer of the official Chamber of Commerce Cachet; James H. Baxter, (partially hidden by the postmaster), original sponsor of the William Penn stamp; F. Levis Stringfellow, Superintendent of Mails at Chester; Edward T. Ferry, local philatelist; and R. H. Diamant, one of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The stamp clerk is George Riggs. The stamps, a block of four, were placed on the cover in the Mayor's hands and were the first of the new stamps to be cancelled. At the formal opening of the Chester Stamp Club's Annual Exhibit, to be held November 4 and 5, the stamps will be presented to the Delaware Historical Society where they will be on display.

—Chester (Pa.) Times.



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"Entered as second-class matter March 18, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Postscript to "That Kid of Yours"

By CAPT. A. C. TOWNSEND

THAT little article provoked a lot of criticism, but of both kinds, I'm glad to say. Some people wrote to Linn's and others wrote me. Some of them said it was horse sense and some said it was horse feathers. One man wrote me "We should collect for pleasure, not for profit, and anyhow, how do you know the 5c Olympic is a good stamp to put away for a large profit 20 years from now?"

In the first place, that article was not addressed to stamp collectors as collectors. It was meant for the man who wants to invest some money in a safe place for his Kid, and in a way that will help him educate that Kid. Please keep that point in mind before jumping me again.

I had to tell my friend I didn't know that the 5c Olympic is a fine 20 year investment. But I think it is. I'm in the position of your stock broker. You go to him and tell him you have some money to invest, and ask him to recommend a good investment. He'll look wise and hem and haw and then tell you what is a fine thing to put your money in, with all safety and a great chance for future increase in value in addition to good dividends. He says that because he knows its earnings over a period of years, knows it is a staple industry, has faith in the management, and so on. But you ask him to give you a written guarantee that it will prove a good investment, and watch him have a fit!

So it is with me. I know there are a lot of stamps that would not have paid interest on the investment, if put away 20 years ago. But I also know a lot that would have made most noble investments. And I still think the 5c Olympic is one of those stamps.



So do dealers and collectors to whom I have talked on the matter.

You may think that so many people will put them away that they can't go up much, but you put them away for 20 years (Or 17 years, when the Kid is ready for college) and see if I'm not right. The history of the stock market shows that it is almost impossible for the ordinary person to resist taking a good profit. A man buys a stock as an investment. As soon as it makes good he gets an insane desire to cash in, and the record shows that 99 times out of 100 he sells it and jingles his profits a bit and then buys something else, while if he had held it he would have become well off, what with stock dividends of 50%, 100%, increased cash dividends and so on.

You stick to it. Put your stamp investment away until the Kid is ready for college. Then sell enough to start the Kid off, and sell some more each year to keep the Kid going, and each

year I think you'll sell at a higher price. Of course I won't be here to be patted on the back or cussed out, but I'm beginning to wish I might be, just to see how good my judgment was.

And, just to argue a little more with the critics of that article, did you read recently of the stock of stamps of the late E. T. Parker, of Bethlehem, Pa.? His principal office was there, but he also had a little one in New York, where we used to visit many years ago. And a fine fellow he was.

Well, the news recently was made public that he had left a great stock of stamps, many of which he had bought as far back as 35 and 40 years ago, had put in envelopes and stowed away in vault or safe deposit box and then had never touched. Dr. Babcock of Detroit has been appraising that stock for some time back, and now Fred Farnham is just starting to sell them off at auction. Fred says in the first catalog of the sale, "It may surprise the friends of Mr. Parker to know that the stock will catalog several hundred thousand dollars."

Man, dear, does that tickle me! Did a good business for many years, but also for many years bought what he thought was good stuff, stowed it away and let it lie—and now it catalogs "several hundred thousand dollars."

So I feel very old and very wise. Here is a pleasant, quiet little man who took my advice 35 years before it was given, and left an estate in which the stamps alone will net his heirs a quarter of a million dollars. Stamps he just put away and left to grow in value!

Rubber City Stamp Club Invites You To Akron

A MOST cordial invitation is extended by Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, to collectors everywhere to attend their Thirteenth Annual Open House at Hotel Mayflower, Saturday and Sunday, December 3rd and 4th.

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tend through the second floor foyer. All dealers and collectors are invited to participate. Make reservations at once by writing to C. A. Bensinger, Bourse Manager, 890 Lawton Street, Akron, Ohio.

The Banquet on Saturday evening will be in the beautiful Ballroom where last year 176 were seated and 300 or more are expected this year. The same unexcelled \$2.00 dinner for \$1.50 as served last year with the compliments of the Rubber City Stamp Club will again be the menu this year. Following dinner the annual "irregular" business meeting for which the Akron Club is famous, will be held. A short snappy auction of 25 choice lots conducted by Donald E. Dickason will follow. The climax of the evening will be a play entitled "Hobbies of 1832-1932." It will be unique, weird and entirely different than any other stamp party entertainment ever attempted. C. W. Bedford and Herbert K. Jones the entertainment committee extraordinary will be in charge and that means something out of the ordinary class!

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591-.22	661-.35	690-.10	714-.20
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The Willamette Stamp Club holds its meetings every Friday evening in the club rooms of the Central Presbyterian Church. Collectors in Eugene and vicinity are welcome and invited to join. For further information address the Secretary, Harold C. Theda, 1958 Potter Street.

Dallas, Texas—

Over 100 Dallas County (Texas) collectors are members of the Dallas Stamp Collectors Club. At the October 10, meeting the first of the active fall meetings, an auction was held and more than 60 members were present.

Officers for the coming year are James A. Fitzgerald, president; Ingram Lee and E. M. Wood, Vice-presidents; George E. Myers, secretary-treasurer; R. F. Lumbard, asst. secretary. Directors are Dr. Howard S. Aronson, Clifford Daniels, Harry W. Hamilton and George W. Stege. Leon E. Asher was re-elected sales agent.

The Dallas Club devotes much effort to work among the Y. M. C. A.,

Public Library, High School and junior clubs of the city.

Detroit, Michigan—

Stamp collectors are cordially invited to attend the Third Annual International Meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club to be held in the Ball Room of the Fort Wayne Hotel, Cass and Temple Avenues, Detroit, November 5th.

The afternoon will be given over to a stamp bourse. Dinner at 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 talks by prominent collectors. Auction at 9 p.m. Following the auction the bourse will be resumed. Those wishing to attend may make hotel reservation and get further information through A. M. Livingstone, Secretary, 3623 Brooklyn Ave., Detroit.

Logansport, Indiana—

The Bridge City Philatelic Club of Logansport was organized in 1931 and now has 83 active junior and senior members. Meetings are every other Thursday evening at the City Building. Newly elected officers for 1933 are Harry Weiss, president; Joe Vivian, vice pres.; John Kihm, treasurer; Joe Rettig, secretary; Jim Shanks, serg. at arms. Address the secretary at 815 W. Linden Street.

Allentown, Pennsylvania—

An exhibition running from October 1st to 14th has just been successfully closed by the Allentown Philatelic Society. Uniform sized frames, the property of the club added much to the attractiveness of the show and already plans are being made for more frames and a larger exhibit next year.

The society as a body also supplies a column of stamp news weekly to the Allentown Morning Call. Cooler weather has brought out a larger attendance at the meetings and all collectors in the vicinity are invited to get in touch with the secretary, Fred C. Foelker, 24 S. Fairview Ave.

Richmond, Virginia—

Plans for the first annual fall rally of the Virginia Philatelic Federation are about completed and the meeting will be held at Richmond on Nov. 16, 17, 18. Alfred Haase of Petersburg is publicity director for the organization.

The meeting will be held at Murphys Hotel. The exhibition will be held in the U. S. District Court Room of the P. O. Building. Exhibits will be limited to members of the Federation. A small fee will be charged for frames and display space. Reservations should be made through Mr. August Dietz, Sr., 109 E. Cary Street, Richmond.

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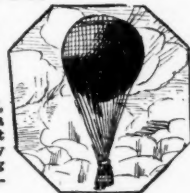
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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—We are informed that the new foreign postal rate for letters has been definitely decided upon and that a new 15 centavos stamp for this purpose, is in preparation.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

AUSTRIA—We learn, that owing to increased postal rates, which occurred Sept. 1st, the colors of the 8, 10, 24, 30, 40, and 50 gr. have been changed. The same source of information says that the 12 and 40 gr. are to be withdrawn from circulation. (This latter is in contradiction to our notes of Sept. 3rd, unless this refers to the two postage due values. On this we are not clear at this writing.)

"WIPA"—Commemoratives, so named as the letters are the initials of "Wein Internationale Postwertzeichen Ausstellung" (Vienna International Philatelic Exhibition), to be held in July 1933, is reported to be the subject of a coming postal series on the lines of the Exhibition propaganda labels, showing the development of the postal service through the ages.

(Philatelic Magazine)

AZORES—Again contradicting early notes, we are informed that the Fifth Centenary of the discovery of these islands, (in 1481 by the navigator Gonsalvo Velho Cabral) will produce stamps, with native portraits. Our notes of March 5th stated that Portuguese stamps would eventually supersede those of Azores.

(Philatelic Magazine)

BAHRAIN ISLANDS—What looms as another addition to the Philatelic globe, is gathered from the information that this group of islands in the Persian Gulf, which in the past have been content with no special postal issue of their own will soon be supplied with the stamps of India, overprinted "BAHRAIN."

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BRITISH GUIANA—The advertising value and the financial success of the 1931 Centenary stamps and the fact that it has been 18 years since the designs of the regular postal issues were changed, has lead the Postmaster General to recommend the printing of a new series, after the Centenary stock has been exhausted. It is proposed to take the matter in hand at an early date.

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

CANADA—The first Mayor of Montreal, Jacques Viger, is to be honored, by the issue of a special 2c stamp.

(Philatelic Magazine)

CHILE—Official Stamp. The current 20c. has been received overprinted "SERVICIO del ESTADO," for official use.

(A. F. Turner)

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COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—Engraved series, printed by Waterlow & Sons, perf. 12½, wmk. wavy lines.

20c. blue (portrait of Colon)

(R. Roberts)

CUBA—Quantities of the commemorative series chronicled Aug. 6th, were 1,000,000—3c; 500,000 ea. of the 5c. & 10c.; 350,000 of the 13c.; and 200,000 of the 20c.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

DANZIG—Color change. The lgld. has been changed from orange & black, to red-orange & black.

(Philatelic Magazine)

EGYPT—We are informed that a new 4 piastres value, is about to be added to the current series. Printed in brick red in the same design as the 2pi. value (our catalog does not list any 2pi. stamp since 1893, so we are somewhat hazy on this particular bit of information), it is intended for use on registered overseas letters.

(A. F. Turner)

FRANCE—Two more of the "Peace" type and a color change in the old type:

A22—10c. ultramarine

A45—50c. carmine

A45—75c. olive

(A. F. Turner)

GERMANY—Hindenburg Celebration Issue. Either the advance notes of this issue escaped our notice, or they were unheralded, as they have already been received by dealers. Issued in honor of the 85th birthday of the President and bearing a medallion portrait of him facing left, displayed against a background of solid color, with white figures of value in the upper spandrels and the inscription "DUETCHES REICH" in Gothic type at the base: 4pf. bright blue; 5pf. emerald green; 12pf. orange; 15pf. carmine; 25pf. ultramarine; 40pf. violet; and 50pf. chocolate.

(A. F. Turner)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco—In our notes of last week, we failed to give the complete surcharge on the 5sh. chronicled. The correct surcharge follows: "MOROCCO AGENCIES 6 FRANCS."

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Bhopal State. The ¼a. orange and ½a. green have made their appearance in a reduced version of the 1930 type, still smaller, we suppose.

(A. F. Turner)

INDIA—Cochin State. Of the surcharge noted last week, it has been discovered that on one stamp of each sheet, the "i" of "Pies" is omitted.

(A. F. Turner)

Jaipur State. Color changes.

A13—8a. gray-lilac

A14—1r. yellow-olive

(Philatelic Magazine)

Nepaul. The only place that the face value of the new stamps appears in English, is in the margin of the lower left corner of all sheets.

Travancore State. We are informed that the color of the ¾ch. is to be changed to mauve and that definite 1½ch. values, both Postage & Official, are to be expected shortly.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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LEEWARD ISLANDS—Coil stamps. Seems that the two values noted last week have been supplied in rolls of 480 stamps, coiled vertically, side margins being clipped, perf. 14 x imperf., script wmk. joined variety every twelfth stamp. Also the following values, in addition to those noted last week, have appeared in sheet form: 1/4p. brown; 1 1/2p. red-brown; 2 1/2p. bright ultramarine; 6p. lilac & bright purple; 1sh. black on green.

(R. Roberts)

LITHUANIA—New issue of Air Mail stamps to appear in November, illustrated this week. Subject matter of designs tells the early

MAURITIUS—We are informed that postage due stamps will shortly be issued for this country.

(The South African Philatelist)

MEXICO—A new 80c. stamp for the air service is in preparation.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MOZAMBIQUE—A mint sheet of 200 of the 5c. blue (Scott's #155) on unsurfaced paper (Gibbons' list this as a separate issue), has been discovered with the value and name doubly printed.



history of Lithuania. Full descriptions of these pictures will be supplied later.
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(The South African Philatelist)

NEJD—An official notice dated Sept. 22nd. states that from that day forward, "The Kingdom of the Hedjaz and Nedj, and its dependencies, will be known as the Kingdom of SAOUD-IEH.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NEW ZEALAND—We are informed that a new Air stamp design has been approved by the Postmaster-General and that it will shortly replace the present unattractive series.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NIGERIA—Another value has appeared in the Die I series noted last week:

A1—1 pound—violet & black on red.

(R. Roberts)

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NYASALAND PROTECTORATE—Postage Due Stamps for this British Protectorate have been authorized, but owing to financial stringency (they have that there same as we), they will not be issued for the present.
(The South African Philatelist)

PERU—We understand that the special set chronicled Sept. 24th, were not sold unused, but were assigned to letters by postal officials (Philatelic Magazine)

PITCAIRN ISLAND—We stated in our notes of June 4th, that an issue was under consideration. We now learn that five New Zealand stamps are to be overprinted. The island is about three miles square and has a population of 175 people.
(Philatelic Magazine)

PORTUGUAL—Postage Due stamp. Addition to the set chronicled Aug. 20th. Same type, perf. 11½ x 12:
60c. pale rose
(R. Roberts)

RHODESIA—It is rumored that the reunion of Northern and Southern Rhodesia is contemplated for economy's sake, thus avoiding the duplication of administrative headquarters and services, including the postal service. Separation has not yielded the advantage hoped for and in event of the reunion there would again be one series of stamps for the whole of Rhodesia.
(Philatelic Magazine)

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(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SOUTH WEST AFRICA—We learn that the large overprint of the 4p. Air Mail stamp has been found INVERTED.

(The South African Philatelist)

URUGUAY—Modified colors have appeared on the peso values (size of Scott's #370):

A109—2p. red
A109—3p. black
A109—4p. olive
A109—5p. orange

(A. F. Turner)

VENEZUELA—Quantities issued of the new long Air Mail set, range from 250,000 of the 70c.; to 6,000 of the 20B. The set being too long to note the quantity issued of each value.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ZANZIBAR—Official information has been received that the 1, 2, 3, 9, 15, 18, 20, 21, 31, 50, and 75 cents Postage Due values are to be discontinued, and that in the future only the 6, 12, 19 and 25 cents, values are to be used. The 1c. and 15c. values have been exhausted for some time and these are likely to be quite scarce.

(A. F. Turner)

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Albert Appel sends in a whole card of interesting buro oddities and we hope to tell you all about some of them a bit later.

Whenever we need sumpin to talk about for this nook in the Weekly our old friend Louis Atwater can always be relied on to give a hand.

Mr. Atwater reports:—a nifty break on B13 1½ New Orleans coil you said it, the period is missing and happens on the stamp to the left of the gap. He also shows us a new one from Houston the compound four center with the "T" of Tex somewhat

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Those packages of 1,000 from current mail have gone like wildfire, and NEVER A KICK. Have just caught up on orders, and now the Websters and Penns will be running, together with Bi-Cents, Olympics, a few Comems., 8c Air Mail and up to the 50c stamp.

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eaten away. By the way in all our break hunt this is the third break ever dug up on Houston old type buros.

Al Jones that famous Indiana specialist finds time to make ye editor happy with a new oddity. A vertical strip of three Kansas City 7c B11's. The overprint on the bottom stamp shifted over about 4 mms with reference to overprints on the other stamps. Nice and thanks Al.

C. C. Fisher breaks into this column a second time this week as he favors the editor with a fine block of 4 Nashville compound seven centers one of which shows that badly battered "T" in Tenn. On another block sent previously by Mr. Fisher we can identify the position of this stamp in the upper right pane second stamp from the left in third row from the bottom.

Will Sister Carmela please drop us a card with present address.

An interesting letter from W. B. Hoover who reports seeing the new Stuart buro printed Boston on the coil. Also a brand new break on Frisco B13 ordinary. In their 67th auction, Mr. Hoover reports the sale of a block of Forth Worth B52 for \$2.90 or 40c over list.

J. E. Rasdale's fifth mail auction of stamps shows an interesting lot of material including general and buro lots. This sale to be held at the regular meeting of the Lansing, Michigan, Stamp Club on October 25th.

Mrs. Wm. Hutchins shows a pair of Detroit 1½ FV coils with the period almost gone having been smashed into the "H" of Mich. This is constant and appears on the stamp to the right of a major gap.

Los Angeles plate for the B11 ordinaries seems to be wearing plenty as we note many copies where the period is gradually going-going-GONE. Oh for the return of the good old types where the type held up for a few printings at least.

Kingsport, Tenn., still graces many want lists, so does Cairo, Ill., and we never heard of Columbus, Ga., being picked up in mix. What's been your experience.

Pontiac, Michigan—

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

J. E. Rasdale of Elsie, Mich., held his fifth auction October 25th under the auspices of the Michigan Stamp Club of Lansing. It will pay the beginner to get on Mr. Rasdale's mailing list.

Due to unforeseen happenings my Precancel Stamp talk arranged for November 4th has been postponed indefinitely.

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his town with the information that several values of the Bi-Centennials have been precancelled in each type. One of them is bound to be scarce. I have been informed that Granville, Ohio, has a new handstamp but have not seen any examples at yet. David W. Angevine of McPherson, Kans., submits a 3c Stuart from Salina in U-82 type. Other 3c Stuarts picked up lately are of Joliet, Ill., Lancaster, Pa., U-12 type, Newport, Ky., U-60, New Brunswick, N. J., in a handstamp. A new 3c Olympic from Greenfield, Mass., in U-71.

G. D. Morton of Dallas, Texas, submits two interesting precancels. The first a 1c ord. from Tyler, Texas, in a typewriter type and a product of a mimeograph. Tyler and Texas are all capitals and for the lines above and below they have used seven or eight asterisks. Quite unique. The other one was a 25c from Bristol, Va., in a very small typeset affair without lines or bars. Mr. Morton tells of the difficulties Dallas has of getting a firm to print their postage due precancels. They left the job out for bids but received nary a one and so in the meantime they have to precancel the postage dues with a roller killer type of which Mr. Morton sent several specimens.

A card from Mr. Chapman of San Juan, Puerto Rico, tells me of the trouble the local postmaster has with his new handstamp. He is trying to use the old type ink with the new stamp and it doesn't work so hot. Mr. Chapman says he evidently did not read his instructions or know that printers ink should be used with these new handstamps. I was also glad to get this card from Mr. Chapman for it proved that he weathered the big blow down there although he mentioned nothing about it.

This week I begin with Askov, Minn., a lonely 1c comp. in type U-82. Athens, Ohio, in four types, only the 1/2c in U-51. Seven varieties in U-54 including the 9c, 11c, 14c, 10c Special Delivery and 3c invt. perf. 10x10. U-82 type five varieties including the 11c and a 15c which is in purple ink. The last type is one of the new handstamps as yet not given a place in the universal style chart. The type is a little bit similar to U-54 Athens in caps but of a smaller size than U-54 while Ohio is of caps also but thin and condensed. Eight varieties in this type including the 4c Taft. Albert Lee, Minn., in two types. Twelve varieties in U-1 in a fine unlisted 3c double. Eleven varieties in the U-53 type with the 2c Edison the best. I found this one at my old stamping ground the paper mill took it off the box myself. Austin, Minn., only a 5c comp. in U-82 type. Allentown, Pa. A long time Allentown has used its U-1 type. The odd values seem to escape me, have only 9, 11, and 25 down, even missed the 1/2c. In the recently used U-15.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CRAFT

After an absence of forty years of non-participation in the delights of Philately, I recently returned to the fold and am knocked silly with the wonderful strides that the science has made in the interim. The dots, dashes, scratches, cracks, strawberry balls, three kinds of perforations in the same issue or design, with single and double water marks has bewildered me with the pleasant prospect of getting my hands on them at the bargain prices that the enthusiastic dealers are asking for them. The more imperfect the printing the higher the price and the more desirable they are made to appear. This style of reasoning would have me believe that a wind broken horse with a nice spavin, was a better buy than an unblemished specimen. Trying my hand with first day covers, first flights, etc., I wish to announce that in celebrating the consummation of the romantic attachment between my big yellow tom cat Billy and the chic little black tabby belonging to the lady next door, I am having made a most attractive cachet for a balloon ascension in the next thirty days. It will have an inverted Goya nude in pink and a cock-eyed Lithuanian in

green each side of a three sided circle, with a rampant cock roach in the center. This beautiful philatelic treasure will be flown under the South Pole in Dr. Wilkins submarine Adams Apple, just as soon as he can get his galluses properly adjusted. The exact date will be between the 4th of July and December 25th, making it a most desirable Christmas present to give your abated collecting friends. The price, \$10.00 is within the reach of anyone working in a bank, so please make application early to prevent disappointment. Perhaps I am wrong in hinting that the hobby has been over specialized in listing special perforations, guide lines, late numbers, arrow marks, hoss race covers, barn raisings, precancels and different colored cancellations increasing the value of a specimen over one with plain black. In the last six months I have accumulated a lot of stamps that I will never be able to get half for what they cost if I wish to sell. I have also learned that there is quite a difference in the meaning of superb, fine and good and when it comes to colors, a lot of folks are color blind. It appears to me that when Barnum said that "one was born every minute" he had stamp collecting in mind but then as the ice man said to the plumber, I may be wrong.

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M. Ohlman, 116 Nassau St., New York, who proposed Gov. Roosevelt in both the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans, has been made a member of the Committee of the Stage and Screen Division, Democratic National Campaign Committee, for the dinner being tendered in honor of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Hotel Astor on Thurs., Oct. 27th, 7:30 p. m. No donations will be solicited, only 2 speeches, one by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and one by Mr. Garner will be made. The best known stars of the stage and screen will entertain from 10 p. m. to dawn and more than 50% of the proceeds will go as a donation to the general fund to elect the National Democratic candidates.

Sandusky, Ohio—

At the October 17 meeting of the Sandusky Stamp Club, Donald Dickson of Wooster, Ohio spoke before the club on air mail cover collecting and other matters of general interest. Forty members and visitors were at this meeting which is the 59th regular meeting of the club.

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Besides having a deep regard for good typography as well as an appreciation of nice clean presswork I also have had a very high regard for the little courtesies which have long been a part of the field of publishing among publications of a kindred interest.

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We have been ever ready to say a good word for any cause that is for the advancement of Philately and should we have been favored with advance information of a reliable nature we would have been glad to have given publicity to the forthcoming publication. Had we been placed on the exchange list in recognition of the old fashioned courtesy that existed since time immemorial between publishers of newspapers and magazines of a kindred interest we would have been able to have spoken favorably of this new publication long before this but as we have said, we looked in vain for a copy of the new paper and after deciding that our own name and address for some reason or other must have been very carefully deleted from all available mailing lists, we paid our cash and became an ordinary paid subscriber without obligation of any sort to this new magazine.

It is news however that will interest our readers and we can not therefore refrain from stating that "STAMPS" is a handsome 32 page and cover (in two colors), magazine of a quality that is a credit both to the trade and to its publisher.

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The first book deals with Child Welfare Stamps of the World and the story alone is worth the price of admission to a collector of these issues.

The second book of the series will be on "National Heroes on Stamps" and is announced to be ready soon.

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A Philatelic Atlas, consisting of ten colored maps with index is offered by G. F. Rapkin of London. This Atlas which has proven itself popular in the past has been revised and brought up to date and the edition now being offered is especially designed for stamp collectors. All stamp issuing countries are located on the map and on the United States Map the cities of the Confederacy which issued stamps as well as the cities in which the early provisionals were used, are all identified. The price of the Atlas is but 35c and can be obtained from the publishers.

J. H. DAVIS REYNOLDS OF FLINT, Michigan, who published the U. S. Historical Stamp Album last year, advises us that the second edition of this album is now ready and will contain spaces for all new stamps since the original edition,

even including the new Penn and Webster stamps.

MR. BUNGE SEEMS TO HAVE A hard time learning who stole his valuable collection of stamps if we can believe what we see in the funny sheets. Anyhow John H. Crisp of Akron, Ohio, says that Bunge ought to advertise in Linn's and offer a reward for the recovery of the collection, that would bring home the bacon.

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BICENTENNIAL PRECANCELS on a cover with cachet for the opening of the Cherokee Strip at Enid, Oklahoma, from R. L. Morton of Okmulgee, makes a nice addition to any Washington Bicentennial collection.

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BUFFALO STAMP CLUB ELECTS

The annual election of officers of the Buffalo Stamp Club of September 30th resulted in the election of Adolph Steeg, president; James Storer, vice-president; George B. Graham, secretary-treasurer; and Messrs. Storer, Graham and Dr. R. C. Fisher were elected as directors for two years.

The secretary's address is 504 West Delavan Avenue, and the club meets every Friday evening at the Buffalo Museum of Science at Humboldt Park.

WOMAN EDITS HOBBY PAGE

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The United Press states that the flight is a matter of historical record and that if this envelope can be found it will be officially recognized as being the first air-mail letter.

Boston-Albany Route

Opening of the above route is still being delayed, although it is reported that steady progress has been made in the installation of the beacons and preparing an emergency landing field at Pittsfield, and there is hope that it may be in operation at an early date. Our good friend and co-operator, Herbert W. Bogue, Box 53, West Springfield, Mass., writes that he has on hand about 1500 covers sent to him by collectors for this event which only bear 5c postage, and as everybody knows the rate is now 8c, so all of those 1500 are likely to be disappointed if they don't send Mr. Bogue additional postage to put on or for their return to the senders. He also says he has received nearly 500 this week with only from 1/2c up to 5c

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Ship Cancellations

B. S. Walton, 2605 Ruffian Way, Norfolk, Va., who so kindly offered to obtain cancellations on ships passing Hampton Roads, writes me that he has received hundreds of covers from collectors all over the country which it has been a pleasure for him to have cancelled, but that he cannot pay postage dues as a few collectors would like him to do. He asks me to thank the many collectors who have shown appreciation of this service by enclosing stamps and covers for his collections. Mr. Walton is a great "booster" for Linn's Weekly.

Berkeley Stamp Club

The Albany Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club at Berkeley, Calif., write that they received 1466 covers for the George Williams event. 61 covers had no stamps on them at all, and three requested covers to be sent free, one party even wanted 12 air-mails, and many came too late, all of which the boys returned to the senders.

Stamp Collectors Atlas

We have just had the opportunity of seeing a new stamp collectors Atlas, published by G. F. Rapkin, the English dealer. It contains 10 pages of colored maps, and an index showing where to find every philatelic country, and it is our experience that some of them are very hard to locate, so that this will be of benefit to many of the collectors.

Items

Beaumont, Texas, dedicated its municipal airport on October 15th and a creditable cachet was applied. Thanks to D. H. Booth for cover.

Little Rock, Ark., used a good cachet for the Fifth Annual Air Tour on October 14th. Thanks to Carl Olson for cover.

American Legion will sponsor cachet commemorating opening of new Veterans Hospital located near Columbia, late in November. Address covers to Chamber of Commerce, Columbia, S. C.

Opening of the air route through Columbia, S. C., has been delayed, and several thousand covers are held by

the C. of C. It is believed that this route will go through about November 1st.

Armistice Day, November 11th, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an elaborate Bicentennial cachet 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches in size. It will have a large portrait of Washington in the center and will be applied to both air and regular mail. Send covers ready to go, fully prepaid to the Chamber's Official Cachet Director, as follows: Marshall R. Hall, 1407 Mulford Road, Columbus, Ohio.

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F. W. Correll of Pittsburgh had the forethought to mail a few cacheted covers from Savannah, Ga., commemorating the 153rd anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski who died on the U. S. Brig "Wasp" in the harbor of Savannah on October 11, 1779. Covers bore a cachet with this data.

Evidently the Daniel Webster Memorial at Franklin, N. H., was dedicated October 12th and will not be dedicated on the 24th, the date of the sale of the new Webster stamps. A cover with cachet for the dedication on October 12th is at hand from Sedley Bartlett of Meredith, N. H.

Robert Waitt, Jr., age 12 years, was in charge of the cachet for the covers for Virginia's War Memorial, "The Carillon" which was dedicated October 15th. Cachet was sponsored by the Adjutant General's Office and is a very attractive one.

John W. Kirby of North Chicago, Ill., sends a special cachet cover commemorating the laying of the cornerstone of the new Federal Building at

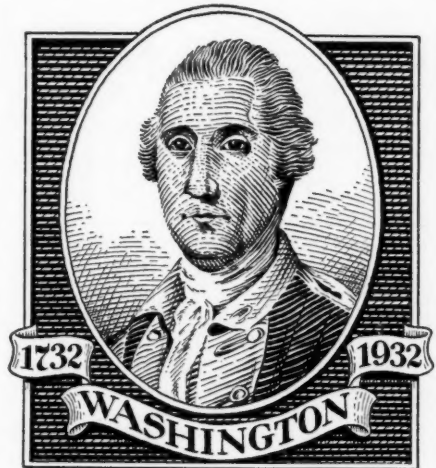
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A. F. Gerard of Wheeling, W. Va., provided two neat Columbus Day covers for October 12th, by applying a neat cachet and mailing one from "Spain", S. Dak., and the other from "America", Florida.

George F. Shanks of Cincinnati submits one of the recent Beaumont, Texas, October 10-15 cacheted covers for air transport week and raves over the awful mess that has been made of the cover. George says: "Whatta cover, if it isn't enough to make one quit collecting covers then I would like to know what is."

A cover commemorating the First Annual Philatelic Exhibit of the Reading Stamp Collectors Club of Reading, Pa., has an elaborate printed cachet in the form of a postage stamp. A very attractive piece and autographed by the officers of the club.

On October 15th, we published a note regarding an error in a Federal Hall cachet. The information we printed was as sent to us. It is evident that the party who sent the information was in error as we are assured by numerous readers that the dates were 1790-1932 and not 1780-1932 as printed. We regret the error and hope that correspondents will be more careful in supplying data for publication.

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By BI STANDER

Business is good state the dealers
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those clients who buy stamps up to
one dollar. The rarities repose in
dealers books but they will have their
day.

Elliott Walton of 81 Nassau Street
has a truly fine stock of airmails.

The Brooklyn main postoffice will
go out of their way to give collec-
tors well centered copies of those
stamps they have in stock. On the
other some New York branch post-
offices will not cancel stamps by the
hundred. A collector wanted 100 of
the ½ Bicentennials obliterated but
"nothing doing", unless placed on en-
velopes and sent regularly through
the mails.

The stamp clubs in this section are
off to a good start for the fall and
winter season. The Empire State
Philatelic Society which meets on
Tuesday nights the first and third
weeks of the months and the New
York Philatelic Society every Wed-
nesday night are well attended.

One old man has hit upon the
scheme of going through the waste
basket of stamp dealers for cast off
stamps. You would be surprised what
they throw away. The next day this
man appears at another stamp con-
cern with used U. S. present sets,
which he sells below the market.

Cincinnati, Ohio—

The Co-operative Collectors Club of
Cincinnati which meets at the Hotel
Alms every Monday night at 8 p. m.
has already started a successful sea-
son for its fall and winter meetings.
The cost of joining is but 50c for ini-
tiation fee and no dues are charged
so that all active collectors are able
to participate.

The Cincinnati Stamp Collectors
Club, S. P. A. Branch 2 meets at the
Sinton-St. Nicholas Hotel first and
third Thursdays of each month. Vis-
iting collectors are always welcome and
the secretary can be reached by ad-
dressing Edw. J. Goetz, 3430 Telford
Ave.

E. S. Horwitz will show George
Washington Covers on November 3
and on Nov. 17, Mr. Willis Crosswhite
will exhibit his coin collection.

Lebanon, Pennsylvania—

The Jerry Stamp Club of this city
alto only about one year old has
grown with such rapidity that larger
quarters for the weekly meetings are
necessary. Meetings are held each
Thursday night and in the future the
meeting place will be at 35 N. Eighth
street, in the hall above this number.

All collectors in the vicinity are
invited to attend and the address of
the secretary is LeRoy J. Scherb, 424
N. Twelfth Street.

St. Petersburg, Florida—

The Third Annual Exhibit of the
St. Petersburg Stamp Club will be
held the last week in February, 1933.
This date is also that of the birthday
of the Club which is the oldest club
in Florida and was organized ten
years ago. All of the original charter
members are still alive and active in
the affairs of the club. W. A. Bogert
who is vice-president for the state of
Florida for S. P. A. is also vice-
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Hallo! Offerierte 3 prima Lots!

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184-30c	2.40	.50
*Mauritius #47	.60	.15
Bermuda #21-10c; 23-15c; 85-10c	1.65	.35
Bermuda #26, 27-12c; 36-15c	1.45	.27
Fiji #46	1.50	.30
*Congo #17, 21, 64, 68, 74	.65	.15
Monaco #40, trifling off center	3.00	.30
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#506-6c red orange	.13	.55
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209.....60	237.....30	614.....05
215.....40	323.....18	615.....08
216.....55	324.....18	616.....20
219d.....75	325.....90	619.....18
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The year 1932 has broken all re-
cords for number of different commem-
orative stamps issued in the United
States and for quantity of same. Fig-
ures given out by the Postoffice de-
partment state that 5,011,030,700
Washington Bicentennial stamps were
printed; 49,523,000 Lake Placid; 65-
982,900 Arbor Day and 163,148,200
of the two Olympics.

The print order for both the Penn
and Webster stamp is 35,000,000.
There is every reason to believe that
the demand for the Penn stamp will
bring forth a much large number than
this.

HOBBY SHOW IN CHICAGO

An exposition and show for all
Hobbyists, including stamps, coins,
antiques and other objects is planned
for Chicago at the Hotel Sherman
November 15th to 19th. It is reported
that booths for dealers are already
oversubscribed and that it has been
necessary to arrange for more space.

GRAND RAPIDS NEWS

The Grand Rapids Stamp Club
(APS Chapter #102) will hold its
Fourth Annual Stamp Meet at the
Y.M.C.A., Grand Rapids, Michigan on
December 9 and 10.

Features of the Meet will be the
Exhibition, the annual auction sale
with Charley Brisley of Detroit as
auctioneer, and the bourse. A junior
auction sale will also be held. The
exhibition will be under the sanction
of the A. P. S. and ribbon awards
(together with proper certificates)
bearing the A. P. S. seal will be seven
or eight in number. It is hoped that
Doctor Hennan of Chicago will again
judge the show as he did last year.

Reservations for frames should be
made at once through Mark Gay, 155
Burr Oak Street. Fee 75c per frame
size 36 by 48 inches opening. Material
for sale in the club auction should be
sent to William T. Adams, 249 Eastern
Ave., SE and catalogs may be obtained
from him.

CHICAGO RADIO STAMP TALKS

Ralph A. Kimble's 63rd Radio
Stamp Talk will be on the air from
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Ceylon; 6 Chad; 15 Chile; 15 China; 10 Coch
India; 5 Congo; 25 Denmark; 15 Dutch India;
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